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Which of the summer sounds
Is sweetest to tired hearts?
The tow, unwearying hum
Of the bee in the clover bed?
The hymn of the thrush at dusk?
Itobins that call in the rain?
Cool waves slipping away
From the boat as she sails through

sea?
Whisper of wind in the wheat?
Or, from the fresh smelling field
When the heaven is filek with her stars
The cricket's comforting chirp
Telling of welcome and home?

Hot winds bearing the noise O' a cliy's traffic and cries.
And from the little square The voices of children in sons.
Hundreds of children at play.
Circling and singing their glee;
Glad in the gift of to-day,
The sunshine and warmth of the earth, The sunshine and warmth of the eart The joy of youth but begun! Chorus of mirth and good will, Childhoed's treble of hope— This is the summer sound The sweetest the tired heart knows.

-Mary W. Ovington, in The Outlook -Mary W. Owington, in The Outlook.
The Norfolk Ledger of Tuesday says:
A very delightful time was had by a
number of little people at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Allison. No. 200
Holt Street, last night, the occasion being the celebration of the thirteenth
birthday of their granddaughter, Mask,
Selph, of Richmond, Many games were
played and later in the evening temptlar refreshments were served. The young ing refreshments were served. The young ing refreshments were served. The young hostess of the occasion received a number of birthday gifts. Those present were Catherine Sherwood, of Raleigh, N. C.; Jennie Burton, of Portsmouth, Va.; Lillian Belote, of Portsmouth, Va.; Lucille Grady, Leona Stern, Grace Mackimnie, Mabel L. Turner, K. S. Jones, Walter A. Edwards, Jr., Agate Lathrop and Osser, E. Edwards. car E. Edwards.

Mr. Hiden in Richmond. Mr. Hiden in Richmond.

Mr. Robert G. Hiden, of Birmingham,
Ala., formerly, of Richmond, was in
Richmond yesterday on his way to New
York, where he joins a party to-day
and sails to-morrow on the Celtic of
the White Star Line, for Europe.

Mr. Hiden, who is a well known journalist, has a number of Richmond friends
who were much pleased to see him again,
and have the pleasure of a talk with him.
He has a delightful trip in prospect, and

He has a delightful trip in prospect, and is looking forward to it with lively an-ticipations of pleasure.

Flower Carnival.

Guests at Capon Springs, West Virginia, are pleasantly excited over their annual August "Flower Carnival," for which, this year, elaborate preparations are going forward.

Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, of Capon, has

Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, of Capon, has been elected president of the carnival, with Mrs. John Mason, of Philadelphia, as manager and Dr. Wright as assistant. The interest in the preparations being made has been greatly augmented by the fact that a voting contest is going on for the election of a "Queen of the Carnival." Young ladies who are popular candidates for the honor include: Miss candidates for the honor include: Alss Burke, of Washington; Miss Henry, Miss Brooks, Miss Hodge, Miss Davey, Miss Sperry, Miss Prehn and Miss Clark, who have entered thoroughly into the fun and the spirit of the occasion, and permitted the use of their names in the generous hope of thereby adding to the carnival

The Eagle's Shadow.

The first instalment of Mr. James Branch Cabell's story, "The Eagle's Shadow," appears in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

An attractive cover color picture is no illustration in keeping with those that appear on the inside pages.

All are very well done indeed from un interpretative point of view. Mr. Cabell is spending the summer in the Virginia mountains. The Eagle's Shadow will be published in book form early in the autumn by Doubleday, Page and Company.

Personal Mention.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellis, of Emporia, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Ellis's father, Mr. E. J. Warren, No. 2 North Third

Miss Otey Minor has returned home from a visit to Emporia and Southamp-ton county.

Mrs. R. G. Cabell will spend a few. days of this month with her son, Mr. John Cabell, who is located in Philadelphia, having accepted a position there with the United Gas Company. Later, Mrs. Cabell will be the guest of friends at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

osition, have returned to Richmond will reside at No. 140 West Main

Miss Annie Coleman is visiting friends at Stirling, Va.

Mrs. J. B. Lacy is the guest of Mrs. John P. Lacy at "Monterey," King William county, Va.

Mr. Charles Hughlett has returned from

MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not ful to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshming of your inner life with a bit of poetry,—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

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THE RIVER TIME.

By BENJAMIN FRANKL N TAYLOR.

Benjamin Franklin Taylor was born in Lowville, N. Y., July 10, 1810, and died in Claveland, O., February 24, 1887, He was a poet, inlacellaneous author, and war considered. He was educated at Colgate University and became in 1840 literary diditor of the Chicago Evening Journal, and during the Civil War was its milliary correspondent with the armies in the West. He wrote "Pictures of Life in Camp and Field," "The World on Wheels," "Song of Vesterday," "Between the Gates," "Summer Savor," "Dulee Donum," "Theophilus Trent" (a novel), etc.

Greenwood is a beautiful cemetery in New York.

H! a wonderful stream is the River Time, As it runs through the realm of tears,
With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, As it blends with the ocean of years.

> How the Winters are drifting like flakes of snow, And the Summers, like birds between, And the years in the sheaf-so they come and they go, On the river's breast, with its ebb and its flow, As it glides in the shadow and sheen,

There's a magical isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as a vesper chime. And the Junes with the roses are straying.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty, and bosoms of snow; There are heaps of dust-oh, we loved them so! There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody sings There are parts of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings; There are broken vows, and pieces of rings, And the garments our loved used to wear.

There are hands that are waved, when the fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar, Sweet voices we heard in to days gone before,

When the wind down the river was fair, Oh remembered for ave he that blessed isle-All the day of our life till night; And when evening glows with its beautiful smile, And our eyes are closing in slumbers awhile,

May that Greenwood of souls be in sight This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

Va., accompanied by his sister, Miss

Eleanor Hughlett.

Miss Lizzie Grattan is the guest Judge George C. Grattan in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. John Seny and Miss Minnie Seny, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Earnest, of Brambleton, Va.

Miss Mary and Miss Katherine Mauzy are the guests of Mrs. Donaghe, in Staun-ton, Va.

Mrs. Overton Clay Luxford and Miss Caroline Luxford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hibbert, at Low Moor, Va.

Mrs. W. J. Johnston leaves to-day to spend August at Mount Elliott Springs, near Staunton. **新华安安**

Miss Callie Curling is spending some time most pleasantly with Miss Reba McCorkle, of Portsmouth.

Friends of Miss Mattle Bowle, who has been quite slok in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Branch, near New York city, will be glad to hear that she is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson and Miss Margaret Camp are the guests of friends in Louisa county, Va.

Miss Julia Bidgood, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Wallace and Mr. Crutchfield are a Rich-mond August party at Virginia Beach, Mr. John Brockenbrough has gone to

Mrs. Elizabeth Branch Bowle will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Branch at their country home in Duchess county, New York, after which she will go for a while to Bennington Centre, Vermont, where her son, Mr. Russell Bowle, is spending the summer.

Mr. Eugene B. Sydnor will attend the Albemarle Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan leave to-day for the Muskoka Lake region of

TO-MORROW CIRCUS DAY

John Robinson's Great Shows

men never grow so old or become so wrapped up in anything that the circus fails to interest. It is the day of the heart's delight to the boy and girl.
Appended is the programme for to-mor-

down town business district. Drivers and teamsters have been especially and polito-ly requested to either avoid this parade or have secure control of their horses. Il A. M.-Free open air shows and open-ing of the annex departments of the

ing of the annex departments of the show grounds.

1 P. M.—Opening of the main entrance to the menagerie and big show, allowing one hour to view the animals and courts.

Promenade band concert by John Robin-son's combined band of sixty musicians. B M.—Grand King Solomon Speciacle and regular circus programme. One lour to view the menagerie after the big

show.
415 P. M.—The specialty concert after
the big show, when Chief Little Cloud
and his genuine band of Sloux warriors
from the Pine Ridge, South Dakota, reseivation will appear in war dances.
4130 P. M.—M. He Almee performs and
feeds the big lions in a massive den in
the annex.

of the menager's and big show the hight exhibition. One hour to view the menagerie.

8 P. M.—The night show begins. "The Queen of Sheba's Visit to King Solomon," enhanced by the electric lights and colored by fire display, adding a more vivid and realistic hue to the gorgeous tournamental pageant. The long circus programme commences with Mephisto's daring act, 'Looping the Loop."

The cutside stands on the grounds selling early admission tekets for convenience in avoiding the crowds at the ticket wagon, charge ten cents extra. The regular ticket wagon office opens promptly at the advertised hour.

Two shows and the grand parade are given, rain or shine, and in case of inclement weather the waterproof tents in sure perfect protection and comfort.

A RICHMONDER'S RISE. Interesting Career of General

Passenger Agent W. H. Tayloe.

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General Passenger Agent W. H. Tayloe, of the Southern Railway, who recently wucceeded Mr. S. H. Hardwick, promoted to passenger traffic manager, is one of the most popular of the younger men in the railway service, and one of the most capable. He began his service in the railway world as a clerk in the auditor's office of the Chesapeake and Ohio in the eighties, and has been continuously connected with lines in various States of the South.

While in Richmond recently Mr. Tayloe talked interestingly of his career. "It is strange how small a circumstance will change the whole course of a man's life, said he. "I started out as a clerk in the traffic department, and won't from Richmond to Greensboro to work for the Cape Ferr and Yadkin Valley. From there I went to the A. & F., and after some time there I deeded that I would like to go to New York. I was a pretty good stenographer, and stenographers were scarcer than now. Through a friend in the railway service I secured a position as stenographer with a railway in New York. Just as I was about to go to that city I met Mr. Hardwick, then with the East Tonnessee, Virginia and Georgia, and told him I was going to New York. How would you like to work for me and let him go to New York and took the position with Mr. Hardwick, then with the sast of told him I had not hought of the matter. He then offered me as much as I let the other man go to New York and took the position with Mr. Hardwick, "Tayloe has remained with him ever since, steadily rising in the business. Recently he was passenger agent at Atlanta, while Mr. Hardwick was general passenger agent at Atlanta, while Mr. Hardwick was general passenger, agent of the notice of the manager, Mr. Hardwick was passenger agent at Atlanta, while m. Incidentally Mr. Tayloe nalvely remarked that he would not mind living in Richmond again, an expression which his hearers echoed.

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ALL MAPPED CUT. Caucus of Two Branches Will Have Little Trouble.

Caucuses of the two branches of the new City Council will be held to-night for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various official positions conceied with the body, but from present indications there will be no fights, all the contests having been settled in advance.

The lower branch will caucus at eight

The lower branch will caucus at eight o'clock, and the Board at \$200.
This is the programme fixed up in advance.
President Board of Aldermen, Wm. M.
Turpin (incumbent).
Vice-President, Marx Gunst.
President Common Council, R. Lee
Peters, Henry Ward; Vice-President, E.
Harvie Spence, Monroe Ward.
Interest ceniers in the appointments on
the committees. So far as the Board is
concerned, it is believed, but few changes
will be made, except where new members
have been chosen. A new "cut, shuffle
and deal" is anticipated, however, in
the lower branch.

North Carolina Postmaster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—The following fourth-class postmasters were eppointed in North Carolina to-day:
Cherry Grove, Caswell county—Huidan J. Smith, vice W. A. Miner, resigned;
Farmer, Randolph county—William E. Kerns, vice J. F. Herner, removed.
Tracadis, Vadkir, county—Carrie C. Shore.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla is the best perfectly pure, highly con-centrated,-"Adv."

VIRGINIA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHDRST, VA., Aug. 3—The County School Board filed with the Board of Supervisors its estimate for the amount of the levy necessary for school purposes next year, which was twelve cents for county school purposes, and twelve cents for county school purposes, and twelve cents for district school purposes, Making the county levy was postponed to the next meeting.

BRISTOL, VA.—Dr. F. P. Ramsay, of Baitmore, has been elected president of King College for Males in Bristol and has accepted. Dr. Rumsay was formerly president of the Frederickspurg College. Fredericksburg, Va.

DANVILLE, VA.—Major Stanley W. Martin, commanding the Third Battalian of the Seventich Regiment of Infantry, Virginia volunteers, has appointed Captain Samuel A. Shadrach, formerly commander of the Spanish-American Wur.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—Belsy Warren, a colored woman, of Spotsylvania county, is said to be 12 years old, and she bids fair to live a good, while yet, She has a daughter now living who is eighty-five years old.

HEATHSVILLE, VA.—Wharton Grove camp meeting began Sunday, A large erowd was in attendance. The steamer New York of Nortolk, was chartered and a large crowd from that city were in attendance.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—The work of

New York, of Norfolk, was chartered, and a large crowd from that city were in attendance.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—The work of placing the country tower on the battle ship Louisiann will begin at the ship yard in a few days. The tower, which is constructed of heavy sicel plating, is too massive to be handled by the traveling crane above the ways on which the ship stands, and for this reason a big pair of "shears" has been put up to swing it in position. Preparations for the launching of the ship are well under way. The interpretations for the launching cradie is being put under the shin and tallow is being put under the shin and tallow is being put under the shin and tallow is being put under the ship are well under way. The vessel goes overboard on August 27th.

NORPOLIK, VA.—It has been decided to make some impertant clanges in the bylaws of the Jamestown Exposition Company. It is proposed, among other things, to have the affairs of the company under the direct supervision of five men, known as the board of control. The matter is now under consideration.

COMORN, VA.—The United States government has a force of men at work at Maryland Point Light House, in the Power of the place of the company of the compan

stones that were moved with the winter.
WINCHESTER, VA.—At its meeting Monday night the School board of Winchester elected Mr. E. Helmes Boyd president for the twentleth term.

VIRGINIA DENTISTS.

Will Elect Officers To-Day and Next Place of Meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OLD POINT, VA., August 3.—The seccuid day of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the State Dental Association
opened at 10:15 o'clock with about seventy-five, members present. It was held in
the pavilion at the Chamberlin Hotel,
Old Point Comfort, and not at Buckroe
as reported. The following are the names of the

The following are the names of the officers for 1903-1904, and not as reported in yesterday's issue, which were printed through an incorrect report being sent in Very late at hight.

Irvin B. Smith, president, Richmond.

R. L. Simpson, first vice-president, Fibreaule.

Fincastle.
J. L. Walker, second vice-president, Nerfolk.

M. Cowardin, third vice-president,

Richmond.
W. H. Ewald, treasurer, Portsmouth.
On Tuesday the opening day of the On Tuesday the opening day of the onvention, the first session was opened with a prayer offered by Rev. Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, eighty members responding to the roll call. The president, Irvin B. Smith, of Richmond, read his annual address, which was received with hearty applause.

applause.

A paper on "Oral Surgery" was read by the the chairman of this committee, J. P. Stiff, of Fredericksburg. "Operative Dentistry," by Dr. J. W. Eggleston, of Richmond; "Denial Ceramics," by Dr. B. Bridgeforth, chairman, from Richmond. Lengthy sessions followed the icading of cach paper, which were much appreciated for their instructiveness by all the members present. all the members present.

and Bridge Work," read by Edward Eg gieston, chairman, of Richmond, a lis

So far, this convention has proved the most satisfactory and beneficial to the

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ROANOKE CONFERENCE

Sixty Ministers and Delegates in Attendance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
LEXINOTON, VA. August 2.—The second day of the Roanoke District Conference Methodst Episcopal Church in session here, was devoted to the appointment of committees and discussion of the work.

Dr. James E. Armstrong is the presiding officer and Rev. W. O. Talbotto of Roanoke, was elected secretary.
There are about sixty ministers and delegates in attendance, Dr. A. M. Cackley, conference missionary secretary, preached this mounting.

ISSUED MANDATES.

Trial Courts Notified of Action of United States Circuit Court.
Mandates were issued yesterday by the clerk of the United States Circuit Court.
Mandates were issued yesterday by the clerk of the Junited States Circuit Court of Appeals in cases in which opinions were recently handed down by that tribunal at the summer session. These mandates are the official notification to the trial court of the action of the appelleate court on the cases taken thereto, Mandates have been forwarded in these cases.

R. W. Brown, plaintiff in error vs. H. S. Harkins, collector, defendant in error; to the Circuit Court of the action of the appelleate and remanded for retrial.

Richmond Lecomotive Works, plaintiff in error vs. William Ramsey, defendant in error; to the Circuit Court of the action of the appelleate and remanded for retrial.

Richmond Lecomotive Works, plaintiff in error vs. William Ramsey, defendant in error; to the Circuit Court of the United States, at Richmond; case reversed and remanded for retrial.

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ingginent in favor of the Blue Mountain Iron and Steel Company, of Baltimore, plaintiff in error, vs. Frank Portner, et als defendants in error; an order has been entered staying the mandate of the court until further order, to give the Maintiff in error time to apply to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. tiorar.

The case of Ramsey vs. the Locomotive Works will probably come up for retrial before Judge Waddill in the Circuit Court of this city at the next term.

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH. N. C., Aguust 3.—W. C. Pearson, a merchant of Chatham county, was to day sominated for Chatham county, was to have some controlling property of the Republicans, and T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, as presidential elector.

At The Casino.

The Bijou Musical Comedy Company The Bijou Musical Comedy Company BRs it bases to a packed and thoroughly enthusiastic audience last night at the Caslino, presenting the musical comedy, "The Little Host." The old favorities of the company received a voelferous welform, and the bright music, delightful lumor and uproarflous ful aroused great enthusiasm. The entire house had been sold out early in the day, and standing room was at a premium last night. The same condition is promised for to-night, for already almost the entire house has been sold.

Personals and Briefs.

Were Tempted and Fell.

John Roland (colored) was arrested on the charge of beating and injuring with intent to kill one Selina Cash. Joe Farrar (colored), was arrested, charged with stealing a pocketbook with eighty-five cents in it.

Stuart Wood (colored) couldn't resist the attractions of a watermelon, it was charged, so he carried it along with him until a pursuing policeman caught up.

Base-Ball To-Day.

The Fairmount School.

The Fairmount public school building is undergoing extensive alterations, and, when finished, will be a source of just pride to all the residents of that suburn. There will be levelve large rooms in the school, all of which are well lighted and ventilated. The play-grounds, also, will be overhauled.

THREE UNDER ARREST FOR THE SAME CRIME

FOR THE SAME CRIME DANVILLE, VA., August 3.—Scott Garjand, colored, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the murder of Flagman James L. Armes, of the Southern Railway. There are now three negroes in jail charged with the crime. Roy Seals, who was first suspected, was identified by Watchman Talbott, who was with Armes when he was killed, as the gullly man; Lewis Oliver, against whom there is also some evidence, was arrested recently in Richmond. It is now strongly believed that the negro residing in the vicinity of the murder had formed a plot to kill Watchman Talbott and that in the darkness the wrong man was struck. the darkness the wrong man was struck

MAN KILLED: WIFE INJURED

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH ATLANTA, GA., Aigust 3.—Frank II.
Reynolds of Marietta, Ga., was killed and
his wife fatally injured in the crash of
their automobile into a telegraph pole
near Bolton, about six miles from
this city to-night. L. N. Trammell and Miss Alma George were also in the car, but were not seriously in-jured. All are well known. Mr. Rev-nolds is a prominent citizen of Marietta.

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CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER IF NOT NOW. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brannan, after a delightful trip to New York, Atlantic City. Niagara, Falls, and Item (City, Niagara, Falls, and Item)

(Coypright, 1898, by Doubleday & McClure Co.)

"A Book to Be Thankful For."

"Well done, James! well done, indeed! Knew you'd win! told you so-eh, eh! Then facetiously to Owd Bob: "Knew ou would, Robert, old man! Ought to-Robert the Dev-mustn't be a naughty

boy-eh, eh!"
"The first time ever the Dale Cup's
been won outright!" said the Parson, "and

been won outright!" said the Parson, "and I daresay it never will again. And I think Kenmuir's the very fittest place for its final home, and a Gray Dog of Kenmuir for its winner."

"Oh, by the by!" burst in the squire. "I've fixed the Manor dinner for to-day fortnight, James. Tell Saunderson and Tupper will you? Want all the tenants there." He disappeared into the crowd, but in a minute had fought his way back. "I'd forgotten something! he shouted. "Tell your Maggie perhaps you'll have news for her after it—eh! ch!"—and fie was gone again.

judges."
"Twas a close thing, M'Adam," the other answered, "An' yo' made a gran' fight. In ma life I niver saw a finer turn than yours by the two flags yonder. I

That is how the champion challenge Dale Cup, the world-wide Shepherds' Trophy, came to wander no more; won outright by the last of the Gray Dogs of Why he was last of the Gray Dogs is now to be told.

PART VI. The Black Killer.

night novered still. And the hillside was shivering in the chillness of dawn.

Down on the silvery sward beside the Stony Bottom there lay the ruffled body of a dead sheep. All about the victim the demy ground was dark and patchy like dishevelled velvet; bracken trampled down; stones displaced as though by thriving feet; and the whole spotted with the all-pervading red.

A score yards up the hill, in a writhing confusion of red and gray, two dogs at death-grips. While yet higher, a pack of wild-eyed hill-sheep watched, fascinated, the bloody drama.

The fight raged. Red and gray, bloodspatiered, murderous-eyed; the crimson

his cattle home. Day was upon them.

"Lord o' mercy! whativer's come to yo', Owd Un?" he cried in anguish, And, in-deed, his favorite, war-daubed almost past recognition, presented a pitiful spec-tacle.

hest: while head and neck were clotted

the Black Killer had visited Kenmuir.

fight ion." For all around were traces of that terribe struggic the earth torn up and toseed. Introduced that terribe struggic the earth torn up and toseed. Introduced that terribe struggic the earth torn up and toseed. Introduced to the produced to the content of the produced to the produ The Black Killer.

CHAPTER XXVI.

RED-HANDED.

The sun was hiding behind the Pike.
Over the lowlands the feathery breath of night hovered still. And the hillidde was shivering in the chillness of dawn.
Down on the silvery sward beside the power of the till, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell to tell, has The Owd Un, and—Ahthill, the tell the tell

"I guessed as much," said the Master, standing over the mangled body. "Well, it's the worst night's work ever the Killer done. I reck'n Th' Owd Un come on him while he was at it: and then they fought. And, ma word! it mun ha' bin a fight too." For all around were traces of that terrible struggle: the earth torn up and tossed, bracken uprooted, and the deli't ye, ye'd no ha' believed him.

POWDER

CHAPTER XXV-Continued

and fie was gone again.

Last of all, James Moore was aware of a white, blotchy, grinning face at his allow. elbow. I congratulate ye, Mr. Moore. Ye've beat us-you and the gentlemen-

than yours by the two flags yonder. I hope yo' bear no malice."

"Malice! Me? It is likely? Na, na. 'Do onto ivery man as he does onto you—and semethin' over, that's my motter. I owe ye mony a good turn, which I'll pay ye yet. Na. na; there's nae good fetchin' again fate—and the judges. Weel, i wish you well o' yer victory. Aiblins 'twill be oor turn next."

Then a rush, headed by Sam'l, roughly hustled the one away and hore the other off on its shoulders in bolstcrous triumph.

In giving the Cup away, Lady Eleanour made a prettier speech than ever. Yet all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white, miserable face; and all the while she was haunted by a white.

Murk Muir Pass opposite her-solftary,

Bid Fair to Capture the City. To-morrow John Robinson's great shows

rcw; 10 A. M.—The parade is due to reach the down town business district. Drivers and

Fracadia, Yadkin county—Carrie C. S. vice Anderson W. Shore, resigned.

whimpering cry beneath his window. He leapt out of bed and rushed to look; for well he knew 'twas not for nothing that the old dog was calling.

In a moment the Muster was down-stairs and out, examining him.
"Poor old lad, yo' have caught it this time!" he cried. There was a ragged tear on the dog's check; a deep gash in his throat from which the blood still well-ed, staining the white escutcheon on his

with the red.

Hastly the Master summoned Maggle. After her, Andrew came hurrying down. And a little later a liny, night-clad, naked-footed figure appeared in the door, wide-eyed, and then fled, screaming.

They doctored the old warrior on the table in the kitchen. Maggle tenderly washed his wounds, and dressed them with gentle, pitying fingers; and he stood all the while grateful yet fidgeting, looking up into his master's face as if imploring to be gone.

ing to be gone.
"He mun a had a rare tussle wi' some one—eh, dad?" said the girl, as she work.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)